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BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCHES.

THE UNDERGROUND RAILROAD,

Trains and Passengers.

one weak stone which accidentally get a peaceful, so prosperous, so full, and so place in the foundation of what was other- strong, that it is the admiration of the wise the fairest political edifice ever reared | world! by mortal hands or concleved by human intellect. And to the credit of the Ameriand blood of whom we have any account, that the collision did not sooner come. We know that slavery was not popular with the early settlers of the afterwards slave states, and it would speedily have died ou most conservative portion, was trying to but for the Portugese and Dutch slave put off the evil day by compromises. In traders and slave pirates, which swarmed 1820, when Missouri was admitted into the the shores of Africa and ranged the high Union, there was an attempt at an underseas unmofested and delivered their cargoes standing that slavery should ever afterhere long after their trade had been de- wards be confined in all new states, to terclared contraband everywhere along our ritory south of "Mason and Dixon's line, coasts, and, under the humane teachings of an imaginary extension of Missouri's south-Wilberforce and Pitt, that nefarlous busi- ern boundary. But who could enforce a ness had not only been interdicted on every compromise based on a mere understandwater on the globe, where an English ship ing and not a law? The memorable agitacould sail, but slavery itself was abolished tion of 1850 to 1852, in congress and out of on every inch of British soil. Still, negro it, produced the fugitive slave law, another stealing went on, and slave ships went and compromise, a mere time-serving measure, came and the iniquitous trade continued in which exasperated the radical abolitionists spite of English and American cruisers, of the North, and its bitter and open dis-Slavery was unpopular in the South until regard and final defiance by them was only it began to be profitable; and it began to another means of hastening the impending pay when the world wanted Southern cot- conflict. The anti-slavery agitation, pro ton, and negro slave labor was supposed to duced many notable men, and few more so be the only kind that could be employed than in that industry!

than apologized for its existence up to work: about A. D. 1820. The early statesmen had This distinguished philanthropist and all condemned it, or at most mentioned it abolitionist ended his days in Vermillionton's farewell words to his countrymen were deposited in the cemetery of the Sowere full of warning against the possibilit clety of Friends, on the bank of Clear ties of fatality to the Union by this evil. Creek, Putnam Co., near Magnolia. He Jefferson's splendid statesmanship clearly achieved the reputation of being "the public were contradictory terms. He chose born Jan. 1st. 1789, at Handwich, Essex for freedom and it was his pen that drew | Co., New Jersey. His mother died when | or his mind that concieved the celebrated he was only five years, and he was her Northwest territory, now covered by the his own exertions he had managed to learn generous gift of Virginia, "the mother of physical frame being delicate, he was sent far distant. We can almost see the green. Marsellles and was tired, but Sam finally druggists sell more than ever before. Price

only vote, against it. In 1788, when the a saddler. convention assembled to revise the articles of confederation, the Southern or slave states wanted the slave trade abolished, and 2.00 the modern student of politics the surpris- wrote, "that I saw the traffickers in human Please be certain that the date on the name label on then that the New England states, who grieved at the gross abominations; I heard country, wanted protection from congress their distress and the iron entered my soul. for their vessels; and finally the differ- It was here he became a firm, determined compromise, the Yankee manufacturers of devote his life to the cause of freeling the from the government, and the South get- them, Mr. Lundy witnessed some of the ting the slave trade abolished, only the more hateful aspects of slavery. They "Down Easters" obtaining the sooner bencompromise to act!

ANTI-SLAVERY SENTIMENTS.

Ralph Sandiford in 1729. Afterwards with a flood of his own brilliant efforts. Then came a series of able papers from Dr. Franklin was the organizer and Presi- to his heart, and by 1815, through his acnamed for one year, subscriptions for less than one year this country whose efforts were exclusively eties," as they were termed, had been Bicycle Calendar and Stand, just issued by for the abolition of slavery. It was subse- formed. quently incorporated by the Legislature of that state, and continued to exist and labor in this cause until the final extirpation of the evil which gave it birth. These antislavery tracts went everywhere, even in nor pearls for her white neck, but Salvation and among the very hot beds of slavery, whose "Southern heart" was "fired" to the bird. utmost degree with hatred and malevolence towards the Northern Abelitionists. Thus early grave for want of a bottle of Dr. attacked as they were, in a body, and their 'peculiar institution" denounced as iniquitous and damnable beyond all description, the slave holders and even their neighbors and friends, who were not interested personally as owners of human flesh and blood, became crystalized into a united party against the freedom-sbricking emancipationists." These same tracts at the From Dixie to Canada.-Stations Along same time equally, though more slowly, the Line.-Its Management.-Conductors, fired the Northern heart, and two strong Engineers and Brakesmen, - Exciting and sectional parties were soon arrayed against Amusing incidents and accidents to its each other, growing larger year by year and more hostile every election until the result was war, not of tracts and speeches, It is not within the scope of these sketch. but a cruel, awful, bloody and relentless es to enter upon a history of negro slavery real war, ending in the permanent down in this country, more than to say that its fall of slavery-a war which proved that insignificant appearance at its birth gave our republic can protect itselt, vindicate itno indicadon of its future monstrous devel- self, and out of the disasters of which war opment and fearful consequences to the has been reconstructed a glant republic stability of our government. It was the of over sixty millions of people, and so

THE WORK OF THE ABOLITIONISTS.

But we are to describe scenes during can people, be it said, that slavery was in- that long period when slavery was a fact by Mark Twain entitled "Meisterschaft;" troduced here, not by themselves, but by and the friends of the negro were active foreigners,-by subjects of other countries and even often in peril for his freedom. who knew nothing of human liberty in While the abolitionists as an organization, theory or in fact, and whose sole aim was or rather as a body of independent philanpersonal gain. The first slaves in this thropists, each doing his own thinking and country were twenty Africans landed upon working in his own way, were increasing our shores in chains by a Dutch ship in a constantly, so, too, were their enemies, the D. 1700. They were sold to a company of wicked slave holders. The latter had the English speculators who had come to laws and even the Constitution of the America to get wealth; and dealing in hu- United States, it was said, to back them. man chartles seemed to them the easiest Ministers of the gospel, Sunday schools and surest road to that object. They had ladies' freedom societies, tracts, songs, edinot immigrated hither to become citizens torials, and lecturers, everywhere in the and "grow up with the country," as a famous North, were devoted might and main, in emancipationist of modern times expressed season and out of season, to the great work. it, but to get rich off of the spoils of the School books were printed in which the country, and then, with their ill-gotten child was started in the way he should go wealth, to leave it! These were the first and, the South, having offset this by simi slave owners and dealers in human flesh lar work in opposition, the only wonder is

COMPROMISING MEASURES. During all this time congress, or the

BENJAMIN LUNDY,

So plainly was slavery a curse to society a citizen of La Saile county, a sketch of itself, as well as its victims, that no public whose life we give from his own biography, resolution or act of any political party more as previously written by us in a former

as an evil which was dying out. Washing- ville, and, being a Quaker, his remains foresaw the fact that slavery and a free re- father of the party of freedom." He was ordinance of 1787, by which Virginia, a only child. He had but very little means The Adviser without charge, which is anslave state, by her own voluntary act, con. and opportunities for schooling, but being other valuable feature of this paper. Price secrated to freedom forever the immense of a bright and studious temperament, by \$1 a year, 78 Fifth Ave., Chicago. great states of Ohio, Indiana, Iilinois, Wis to read and write when he was eight years short dull days of early winter come the rode over to John Parr's to have him come consin and Michigan—the very heart of of age. At eighteen years he was first cheery holidays and Vick's beautiful and out with his hounds and catch the fox. the Union. When this grand and supremely permitted to look into arithmetic. His nual, and lo! spring already appears not Now John had been hauling walauts to Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup takes the lead and

Southern member voted for it, New York, after a time he arrived at Wheeling, Va., way of Catalogue, Vick's Floral Guide is the object of his midnight visit, he arose a free state, alone casting a vote, and the where he served four years at the trade of unequaled in artistic appearance, and the and inquired if the wind was in the south.

BARBARITIES OF SLAVERY.

It was while here that he was made acquainted with the enormities of the trade the New England States opposed it! A in human flesh; it was here he saw the long debate followed, which presents to barbarities of slavery. "It was here," he ing spectacle of the South opposing and souls and bodies pass by with their ironthe North defending slavery! It happened chained chattels. My heart was deeply were exclusively the ship builders of this the wail of the captive; I felt the pangs of ences of the two sections were settled by a and thorough abolitionist, and resolved to ships getting a subsidy and protection negro. In these scenes and others like were exceptional ones, and only once for efits, for as to them the scheme went into those particular chattels' litetime. There Immediate effect, while the South had to may have been occurrences, and doubtless wait twenty years for their portion of the were, of a still more shocking character, cludes several chapters on various methods which he had to imagine, and the imagination of an enthusiast on any subject never the most interesting of which is the and canal, and let Sir Reynard loose. Then The first anti-slavery publication ever fails him, and rarely paints a subject in "knock alphabet," by which the prisoners issued in this country was a tract issued by less than colors of gorgeous extravagance. converse from cell to cell by a system of Mr. Lundy started in business for him-

Benjamin Lay prepared another which Dr. self at St. Clairsville, Va., and in four years was printed in the November Century, and Franklin presented, and then followed it time had earned three thousand dollars the publishers announce that they will be said, "bedad, if thim bloody dogs can't worth of property. Here, while industrithe Pennsylvania Tract Society, of which lidle in the great cause which lay so close dent. This was the first organization in tive efforts, several "Union Humane Soci-

[To be continued.]

I have found out a gift for my fair. It is not a ring of gold, nor flowers for her hair. Oll for her sore throat. She's a singing

Loss of life.-Thousands sink into an Bull's Cough Syrup.

Current Periodicals. The great variety in the table of contents of The Century for January embraces of Lincoln's Cabinet in the history by the unpublished letters; Mr. Kennan's startling record of personal investigations of "Russian Provincial Prisons;" Professor Atwater's valuable and practical paper on the "Pecuniary Economy of Food;" an il-Justrated article on "The Catacombs of the drama a biographical sketch of John Gilbert, with portraits by J. W. Alexander; Plains" by Schwatka; "The Upper Missouri and the Great Falls" by E. V. Smalley; contributions by Cable, Eggleston, Stockton, and by the author of "Sister Todhunter's Heart," H. S. Edwards; four ages of war aftermath: letters on Indu trial Education in the Public Schools from superintendents who have tried it; a play shorter articles on "The American Book" —a plea for international copyright by Mr. Cleland of Indianapolis; on "A Southern Man shead of his Time" (J. R. Pettigru:) on the Piedmont Exposition; on "Hawthorne's Loyalty," etc., and a large variety

St. Nicholas has a poem by Whittier, The Brown Dwarf of Regen; story by Mrs. Burnett, Sara Crew; an amusing description of the "London Christmas Pantomimes," including the recent representation of "Alice in Wonderland, with drawings and reproductions of photographs taken during the performance. An interesting character-sketch by Richard M. Johnson is called "Poor Mr. Brown;" a novel article, telling of "The Amusements of Arab Caildren," by Henry W. Jessup, with life-like pictures by Henry Fenn 'How the Yankees came to Blackwood,' by Louise Herrick, amusingly represents the panic caused by the capture of a Southern village, and has characteristic sketches by Kemble. Other features of the number are a description of "A Girls' Military Company," with appropriate pictures; a seasonable story, telling "Where the Christmas-tree Grew;" R. K. Munkittrick's fanciful story of "The Peasant King"-being the experience of a peasant who exchanged places with a king;" "The Ralph's puzzling anecdote, "What did the Butcher-Boy Say ?" the first of a series of "House-keeping Songs," set to music; poems, verses and pictures.

The Legal Adviser, monthly edition, for January, contains a vast amount of matter of interest to farmers, mechanics, business men, public officers of all classes, and taxpayers generally. Amongst other articles ticle entitled: "New Phases of Monopoly," which will especially interest farmers, pro-Also articles under the heads of "Public Law, etc." Subscribers can have the benevery-day law answered in the columns of

A silver lining to every cloud! With the arose and dressed, and mounting his hunter, President," was ratified in congress, every for travel for his health a year later, and ing grass and the blooming flowers. In the succeeded in arousing him, and telling him only 25 cents.

or house plants. It describes the rarest rarest flowers and the choicest vegetables. Vick, Seedsman, Rochester, N. Y.

Mr. Kennan's Russian article in the January number of The Century is entitled "Russian Provincial Prisons," and it inof communication among prisoners, one of raps. The first of Mr. Kennan's papers send the November and December numously following his occupation, he was not ber free to all new subscribers who begin with January, 1888.

business calendar for 1888 is the Columbia before have I seen a bird horse." Sam Parr did not join the chase for he says his dogs the Pope Mfg. Co., of Boston, Mass. In can't run unless there is musk on the fox. this calendar a new departure has been Sam Millikin had nothing to say, but the made, decidedly unique and different from tox still lives and we may hear from him any previous attempt in calendar construction. The calendar proper is in the form of a pad, containing 366 leaves, one for each day in the year, to be torn off daily. The leaves are 514 by 234 inches, and a portion of each leaf is left blank for memoranda, so arranged that the memorandum blank for any coming day can be turned to immediately at any time. The pad rests upon a portable stand, and when placed upon the desk or writing table the entire an authoritative account of the formation surface of the date leaf is brought directly and left constantly, before the eye, furnish-President's private secretaries, with many ling date and memoranda, impossible to be overlooked. Upon each slip appear, as in the previous Columbia calendars, quotations pertaining to cycling from leading publications and prominent writers. The paragraphs are entirely new from previous years' calendars, and although there seems It's enough to make any one hopelessly Rome" by the Rev. Dr. Philip Schaff; in to be but little when read from day to day, altogether the items would make a medium-sized pamphlet, and, added to the a critique and personal sketch of John collections of other years, a large volume-Ruskin with a portrait for the frontispiece a collection of quotations which illustrates your system, and build up your flesh and of the number; "An Elk-Hunt on the the popularity and universality of cycling strength. the world over.

The spooks and goblins that delight To fill with terror all the night: That stalk abroad in hideous dreams With which dyspepsia's fancy teems, Will never trouble with their ills The man who trusts in Pierce's Pills. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellets:

vegetable, harmless, painless, sure! MR. EDITOR: Some people have queer tastes for pets; where some like dogs others prefer a cat, and others will choose birds, ed against Samuel W Raymond and his horses and so forth; but our genial friend and neighbor, Sam Millikin of Rutland, against W R Milligan and his bondsmen; says nothing equals a fox for a pet. Some same grounds. One case against A T Barmonths ago, Sam went hunting and caught | tels; same grounds. Three cases against P four small foxes. He thought four was most W Stocksleger; same grounds. too many to tame at one time, so he gave two to his prother-in-law, which afterwards got away, and kept two for himself. Fin. conf for plaintiff for \$680 91. Tonis Heller ally one made his escape and he chained the remaining fox to a post in the door in vs David Pichey. Judg by conf \$188vard, and gave him plenty of range to play 23 for plf. and run in. That was pretty nice, and he would stand for hours, when not busy, and watch it play; even the dogs caught the taugh, dam claimed \$300. Geo Stribley et disease and would often join the fox in its at vs Peter J Becker, assumpsit, dam play. One night a short time ago, as Sam | claimed \$100. Gustar H Etckhiff vs Louis was in the midst of a dream, when the thunder rolled and lightning flashed, he was awakened by a loud clack-i-ty-clack and springing from his bed, half asleep, ran out and soon found the cause. Mr. Fox had broken toose and was searching for prey. Sam concluded he had better secure him, and, the fence being a tight one, quickly closed the front and back gates and thought he had the fox; but he had overlooked a small hole in the fence and the fox being sharp escaped through the opening and looked back at him, as it to say, Letter Cake," by Sophie May; Julian "ain't we having a jully time," and Sam, Plester. saying some words, went into the house In about a half an hour the family was aroused by a terrible commotion and noise which proceeded from the hen roost. Sam knew what that meant, and out he went, but the racket had ceased, and he again returned to his slumber. The next morning, however, revealed a full blooded Brahma his conservator in bonds of \$3,500. rooster going around with his head partly of interest to the general reader is one en- off, but they soon had the head bandaged titled: "The Witchcraft Mania," giving an and tied up, and in a few days he was well. account of an interesting trial on this sub- Sam thought it time to find Mr. Fex, and ject before Sir Matthew Hale, a learned chain him again; so getting his dogs out, judge of England two hundred years ago, among them being his favorite, Minnie K, showing the nature of witch trials at that set them on the trail, but nary a start, and day in courts of learning, and the charactery they refused point blank to go. Now Sam C W Spencer and Clara E Green, Samuel ter of testimony in such cases; also an ar-thought "that's a nice set of dogs I've got." So he started alone, after finding several and Ola Hoffman, Frank K Hook and chickens' remains around, and succeeded Olsen, Johnathan Lingworth and Cora Mcducers, and the laboring classes generally. In finding him in an old pile of rails. "I'll Neir, Sylrester Bickert and Genera E Bagbet it will be a cold day when you get ley, Samuel Webb and Margarette Ryder Roads," "Farm Law," "Schools and School loose again," and chains him again with a new chain. Some few nights after the fex Christopher and Martha Jacobson, Albert efit of having law questions upon practical, broke loose again and the next morning Margetin and Agatha Burwick, Jacob was gone, chain and all. On the following night several choice white l'ekin ducks were missing, and the next night the heffroost was again disturbed. So was Sam. He

edition of each year that appears simply Sam answered in the affirmative. John perfect, is surpassed the next. New and called his dogs together and they started; beautiful engravings, and three colored but the dogs being like Sam's, wouldn't plates of flowers, vegetables and grain, are take the trail, of the fox. John was surfeatures for the issue for 1888. Its laven prised at the way the dogs acted. "I beder tinted cover, with original designs of lieve" said he, "that Troubadour would most pleasing effects, will ensure it a take after it if he only had the eye he lost, prominent place in the housefield and being brind, otherwise, it will be useless," library. It is in itself a treatise on so they give it up for that night, and on his horticulture, and is adapted to the wants way back, Sam said a few words to himself, of all who are interested in the garden that he knew were found in Webster's Unabridged and felt some better. The next day he had his son George bring his If you want to know anything about the hounds up, and after a short chase ran the garden, see Vick's Floral Guide, price only fox in a hole. Sam after catching his lost 10 cents, including a certificate good for 10 pet again, concluded to put an end to its cents worth of seeds. Published by James existence, by having a little chase on the sly, only inviting a few personal friends so sending word to S. E. Parr, ex-sheriff Milligan and Tom McDermott, he set Thanksgiving day as the time for a grand fox chase. On the aforsaid day they met east of Ottawa, between the Illinois river the fun began, the ground being wet, clung to the feet of the fox, and the dogs lost the trail. The fox struck towards McDermott's farm and then seeing the dogs give it up catch it, I can" and began on his famous trick pony, after it. The fox escaped and Tom's pony getting lost among the buros, A most novel, convenient, and valuable for which his farm is noted. "Sure O'ive seen many a bird dog, but never in my life

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JOHNNY BOLLIVER

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Or a kick, if she ventures too near; They all know the master is apt to be rough, And his freaks unexpected and queer. What makes the old fellow so surly and grim,

And behave so confoundedly mean? There's certainly something the matter with him-Is it stomach, or liver, or spleen?

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> The Courts. (Last Week's Record.) Circuit Court.

New Cases-The following divorce cases

Nellis A Miller vs Almond M Miller. Geo Felesina vs Carolina Felesina, Lorenzo Heuerstein vs Louisa U Heuerstein. Peter Lutz vs Anstina Lutz. John a Stephens vs Martha A Stephens.

Eighteen civil suits have been commence bondsmen, for money alleged to be owing

County Court.

Jacob Meyer vs G H Bange. Judg by vs G H Bange. Judg by conf for plf for \$739 91; also judg for \$739 90. A T Grif-

New Cases-People vs Allen N Martin, bastardy. Saml C Wiley vs Ed L Miller, Anna M Smith vs Edward Murappeal. Graf, assumpsit, dam claimed \$500.

Probate Court. Reports-Estates of Resin Debolt, Ellen

Larkin, for Final Settlement-Estates of Orders Godfreid Briner, Hattie M Routcliffe and Moses Cochran.

Petitions-Estates of Jas R Kinght, Joseph Hansman, John R Strawn, Resin De-

Letters—Of guardianship issued to Robt M Antram for Walter Woodward and to Taylor Woodward for Chas E Woodward. Testamentary, to Aron H Knight for estate of Jas R Knight. Of administration, issued to Hulbert Loring for estate of Milton

Judgements-Henry Barlior vs estate of John Fitz, judgment for plantiff \$10 15. Eliza Doan vs same, judgment for plantiff \$24.61. Wm Doan vs some, judgment for plaintiff \$14.00. Sherman Leland vs estate of G H N Cushman, judgment for plantiff for \$6,353 32. Frederick Baars was found to be demented person in a trial by jury, and Caroline Dachn was appointed as

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